





The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast outside of San Francisco that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitors, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

## SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

L. F. FISHER is sole agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Merchants' Exchange.

## NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday government bonds were quoted at 123 1/2 for 4 1/2; 113 1/2 for 4 3/8; sterling, 24 1/2; 109 1/2 for 4 1/2; 107 1/2 for 4 1/2.

Silver in London, 47 1/2; consols, 105 1/2; 5 1/2 per cent. United States, 105 1/2; 5 1/2 per cent. United States, 105 1/2; 5 1/2 per cent. United States, 105 1/2.

Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francisco yesterday morning. The only one that was 5 cents to 10 cents higher than Tuesday morning.

There were twenty-one small-pox deaths in San Francisco, and sixteen in the suburbs. By the fall of a scaffolding in Montreal yesterday three men were killed and two fatally injured.

A National Convention of Free Traders and Revenue Reformers is being held in Chicago. The convention is being held in Chicago.

The coroner's jury, in the case of Mrs. Pratt, killed in the accident near Little Falls, N. Y., returned a verdict of negligence.

The steamer *Itasca*, from Genoa for London, has been wrecked off the coast of Ireland.

Witnesses refused to attend Court in Montreal, en route of small-pox.

Great enthusiasm greeted Gladstone in Edinburgh yesterday.

It is now stated that forty-five lives were lost on the lake Superior by the wrecking of the steamer *Algonquin*.

Stewart McKee, the millionaire glass manufacturer, died suddenly in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The will of the late General McCallan was filed for probate in New York yesterday.

Balloting for United States Senator will begin in Oregon tomorrow night.

It is proposed to abolish the Brooklyn post office as a separate office, and place it under the jurisdiction of the New York office.

A "naked cure" church is to be erected in Boston, at a cost of \$100,000.

John G. Lee, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Secretary of Legation at Constantinople.

The explosion of a beer can in Salt Lake City yesterday instantly killed a woman.

Martha Taylor, an old lady, was burned to death in Salt Lake, Tuesday night, by her clothing taking fire.

James Tuohy (colored) accidentally shot himself near Merced, yesterday, inflicting a serious wound.

Twelve citizens were arrested yesterday at Seattle, W. T., having been indicted for conspiracy in connection with the anti-Chinese agitation.

G. Clarke was yesterday appointed Postmaster at Albion, Cal.

At Yosemite, Cal., last evening, D. J. Winstanley and mortally wounded Frederick Palmer.

At Sacramento, Cal., yesterday, Marshall Clements was found guilty of murder in the first degree, for killing Thomas Clements and wife.

R. M. Pomery, ex-convict, was hanged in the Pacific Prison, died in Boston last night, aged 70 years.

Thereupon, the Burmese King, has ordered the extermination of all Englishmen in Burma.

The Albanians attacked the Bulgarian village of Janovitz, killed several of the inhabitants and plundered the place.

The details of the organization at San Francisco of the California Fruit Union will be found in this morning's RECORD-UNION.

## THE GOVERNOR'S PLAN.

Elsewhere in this issue, in an "Interview" with Governor Stoneman, there is outlined his plan for remedying the Chinese immigration evil. In brief, he proposes a Commission of Immigration similar to that which operates at the port of New York. This Commission he would make clothed with all necessary police power, and such ample authority that only for flagrant abuse it could issue the order to land to him brought into the Courts.

The passenger ships he would have stepped in mid stream, and all access to them cut off from all persons except the Commission and their officers. This Commission would examine and pass upon the evidence presented of right to land, and where those were insufficient to the passenger would be detained on the ship, where all communication with the shore, and the vessel's owners be compelled to return them to the port whence they came. This system would, in the first place, make it a very hazardous thing for ship owners to transport those not clearly entitled to land. They would find not profit, but loss in the shipment, and hence would be careful not to punish their pocket-nerve. In the next place, the Chinese being cut off from lawyers, sharpers, certificate brokers, and the agents of the six companies, could not readily deceive the Commission, and the fraudulent immigrants would speedily grow less, because of the difficulties of imposition. He points out that the New York Commission last year sent back a large number of white immigrants not entitled to land, and that the system there works well. That which is applicable to European immigrants, he thinks could not be objectionable in the case of the Orientals. There is force in the suggestions of the Governor, and the ideas he advances are worthy of attention. Certain it is, that our present system of restriction is a farce and a snare. It is only a means of heaping burdens upon our Courts, and of filling the pockets of a set of rascally certificate brokers and witness-furnishing agencies.

## HIGH LICENSE.

Wherever has closely observed the tendency of public opinion must have noted its rapid drift toward the application of the high license system in municipalities. The pocket nerve of the taxpayers has been touched, and has brought them to a realization that the liquor traffic can justly be made to bear more of the costs of government than it now does, without launching any temperance thunderbolts. The two ends high license accomplishes are to reduce general taxation by putting heavier burdens upon the liquor luxury, and to lessen the number of low doggeries and cause all communities of any consideration to be able to do so.

In the latter accomplishment it is to be hoped that the city and county dealers are good results for themselves, and they are very generally falling in with the idea of high license. It is argued that the system cuts short the right of the poor man to make a living by selling liquor. Admitting this to be true—though it cannot be shown that it demands any greater capital to be invested in the business—it may be replied that if that was a prime object in advocating the system it would be defensible on the ground that nothing better can be done for the poor man than to make it extremely difficult for him to engage in the business at all. In ninety cases out of a hundred the poor man who will advance the objection referred to will be found to be keeping places of such low degree that they are immediate agencies for their degradation and financial ruin, and are looked upon by communities generally

## THE WORLD'S NEWS.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

## DOMESTIC.

## Changes in the Personnel of the Government Service.

WASHINGTON, November 11th.—Those who have complained that changes have been made in the personnel of the Government service more slowly than was expected, would probably change their opinion if they should see the changes being made, and realize how many changes have taken place. In the State Department only one of the assistant Secretaries, Governor Porter, is a Democrat; but in the consular and diplomatic service nearly every important position is now in Democratic hands. In the Treasury Department the changes have been more marked. The Secretary, both assistant Secretaries, the Chief Clerk, the Assistant Secretary, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, all the Auditors, the Treasurer and assistant Treasurer, Chief of the Customs division, and many of the chief of divisions, are now Democrats, while in the large number of offices throughout the country, where the changes have been made, the changes have been fully as extensive. In the War and Navy Departments, but few changes have been made, for neither of these Departments is regarded as political, and the work required demands long experience. In the Postoffice and Interior Departments, however, a prominent official remains from the last administration, Major Lockwood, the Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, being the notable exception. It is a matter of considerable speculation among the friends of the administration, whether Major continues to occupy that position, for it is known that several capable Democrats would be glad to receive the appointment. In the Interior Department, however, in this case the changes have been effected, but in a large number of other offices, including the General Land Office, the Indian Bureau, and the Forestry Service, the changes have been made. The removals have been adopted. The Attorney General has also made a clean sweep in his Department of the prominent officials, and may be set down as a Democrat. Congress shall meet the members will be satisfied that good Democratic work, so far as the changes in the personnel of the Government service are concerned, has been done.

## THE FRUIT UNION.

The fruit-growers have arrived at a settlement of the question of marketing and transporting the products of their orchards. Our report indicated that there remained still some dissatisfaction over the method adopted, but it is learned that mutual concessions have brought about a unit of sentiment. The right agreement has been reached to settle all differences and give the "Fruit Union" a sincere and ample trial. Wisely and honestly conducted, it should prove of immense benefit to the people of this State. No scheme can be proposed to foster the objects in view, that there will not be some who will honestly doubt its practicability. This is natural and to be expected. Unity of effort in whatever is done is the chief desirable thing, for there can come nothing but ill of contention and pulling apart. The fruit-growers wisely agree to lay aside all preconceived notions and prejudices in favor of this, that or the other method of action, and do their best to develop all that there is in the system adopted by the late Convention. It ought to work well. Its purposes are right, its aim properly directed, and would appear that only in its management can it go wrong. For that the fruit-growers must hold themselves responsible, and such an assumption will prevent any maladministration of the affairs of the Union.

The idea that the people of this country will take kindly to the proposition to accept the Kingdom of Hawaii as a State of the Union is absurd. The rumor that it is to be made sounds like a hoax. We have no need for more territory. When we do acquire it, we want a very different class of people than the natives of the Sandwich Islands as population for the country annexed. The cost of governing the islands would be greater than any possible net benefit we could derive from them. They are quite as useful to us, as they are. In the light we now have of the rumored scheme, we can see nothing favorable in it. It might become a more important question if some other power should endeavor to take possession of the islands, since as mid-ocean stations, and possible naval supply depots and stoppage points, it is undesirable that any foreign power should possess them, and altogether desirable that they shall remain in our hands. Above all, before we can consider the question at all, we must overhaul our reckoning as to treaty obligations with other countries relative to the continued independence of the islands of the Kingdom as a distinct State.

At one time we believed here in California that we were exempt from grasshopper invasions and the terrors of the cyclone, while our Eastern friends felicitated themselves upon their exemption from earthquakes, sun-dogs, and other calamities. But latterly there have been occasional modifications of these views. Earthquakes have several times, within the past four or five years, shaken up the people of the Atlantic coast, while the locust and grasshopper plagues of the East have crossed the plains and paid us severe visits, and now it is recorded that a genuine cyclone of the West has found its way out here, and given us warning of the terrible force of these atmospheric convulsions. But we still have left "our glorious climate." Let us rejoice.

A LABOR convention for the Pacific coast is to be held in San Francisco the last day of the present month. It will accept full service if it is controlled by dignity, moderation, breath of view and cool deliberation. For the calm and reasoning exchange of views by men in deliberative assemblies is always beneficial; the attraction of ideas evolves wisdom, but if the cranks are admitted to the convention, if there is not enough moral backbone and determined sincerity for the cause of the good of the laboring classes to sit down upon the steaming socialist, and the long-haired communist, and the vaporing political demagogue, it were better for the convention men of the coast that the convention had never been called.

The Mugwump journals are now charging that the straight Republicans conspired to defeat Davenport in New York, in order to give the Mugwumps a taste of their own medicine. So many theories are now advanced to account for the downfall of Davenport's ticket, that we are ready to treat all alike, and receive with complacency as many more as any one sees fit to advance. The last cause assigned is just about as reasonable as any that have been set up. There is a grain of truth in all of them, and the combination of all produced the result.

No man of the world to-day can so sincerely pray for deliverance from Calvary as Prince Alexander. He is not very wise at best, and his political experience is of the six-by-nine order. At present he is being buffeted between the suspicious and intrigues of the Powers in a way to confuse and distract a man of much larger caliber and greater force of character than this petty ruler, whose fate depends wholly upon the whim of those who have no other but contempt for him.

It looks very much as if Mr. Gladstone's star is once more in the ascendant. If the Irish leaders know when they are well off, they will do all they can to return the "grand old man" to power.

The *Alta* speaks of a time when the Democratic party went through death and hell. When did the resurrection take place?

## CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

As a subject for practical statesmanship it is clear that the Imperial Federation idea is yet in the clouds, and seems likely to remain there.—(Canada School Journal.)

There is but one way to put a stop to the attempted revival of sectional hatred and strife, from whatever source it comes. The people must turn it down.—(Boston Globe.)

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## THE FRUIT UNION.

The fruit-growers have arrived at a settlement of the question of marketing and transporting the products of their orchards. Our report indicated that there remained still some dissatisfaction over the method adopted, but it is learned that mutual concessions have brought about a unit of sentiment. The right agreement has been reached to settle all differences and give the "Fruit Union" a sincere and ample trial. Wisely and honestly conducted, it should prove of immense benefit to the people of this State. No scheme can be proposed to foster the objects in view, that there will not be some who will honestly doubt its practicability. This is natural and to be expected. Unity of effort in whatever is done is the chief desirable thing, for there can come nothing but ill of contention and pulling apart. The fruit-growers wisely agree to lay aside all preconceived notions and prejudices in favor of this, that or the other method of action, and do their best to develop all that there is in the system adopted by the late Convention. It ought to work well. Its purposes are right, its aim properly directed, and would appear that only in its management can it go wrong. For that the fruit-growers must hold themselves responsible, and such an assumption will prevent any maladministration of the affairs of the Union.

The idea that the people of this country will take kindly to the proposition to accept the Kingdom of Hawaii as a State of the Union is absurd. The rumor that it is to be made sounds like a hoax. We have no need for more territory. When we do acquire it, we want a very different class of people than the natives of the Sandwich Islands as population for the country annexed. The cost of governing the islands would be greater than any possible net benefit we could derive from them. They are quite as useful to us, as they are. In the light we now have of the rumored scheme, we can see nothing favorable in it. It might become a more important question if some other power should endeavor to take possession of the islands, since as mid-ocean stations, and possible naval supply depots and stoppage points, it is undesirable that any foreign power should possess them, and altogether desirable that they shall remain in our hands. Above all, before we can consider the question at all, we must overhaul our reckoning as to treaty obligations with other countries relative to the continued independence of the islands of the Kingdom as a distinct State.

At one time we believed here in California that we were exempt from grasshopper invasions and the terrors of the cyclone, while our Eastern friends felicitated themselves upon their exemption from earthquakes, sun-dogs, and other calamities. But latterly there have been occasional modifications of these views. Earthquakes have several times, within the past four or five years, shaken up the people of the Atlantic coast, while the locust and grasshopper plagues of the East have crossed the plains and paid us severe visits, and now it is recorded that a genuine cyclone of the West has found its way out here, and given us warning of the terrible force of these atmospheric convulsions. But we still have left "our glorious climate." Let us rejoice.

A LABOR convention for the Pacific coast is to be held in San Francisco the last day of the present month. It will accept full service if it is controlled by dignity, moderation, breath of view and cool deliberation. For the calm and reasoning exchange of views by men in deliberative assemblies is always beneficial; the attraction of ideas evolves wisdom, but if the cranks are admitted to the convention, if there is not enough







SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION

The Marin county *Journal* calls upon the officials to prevent sword contests in future on Sunday.

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**Monday Evening, December 7, 1885,**  
At half-past 7 o'clock.  
n2-4p4w WM. F. HUNTOON, Secretary.

Not a criminal case for the term of Court.

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hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 23d day of September A. D. 1885.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

Indorsed: W. H. BEATTY & S. C. DENSON, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Sacramento, Cal. oi-2mTh

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